

ASUS exec delays secession question

by BETTY PALIK

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society's Executive last night decided to defer discussions on the question of secession from the Students' Society until such time as the Students' Council itself has dealt with still-pending amendments to the Society's constitution.

The ASUS Executive announced Oct. 30, that it would call an open meeting to discuss secession if, by yesterday, Julius Grey, President of the Students' Society, did not resign and the amendments were not unilaterally adopted by Council regardless of Senate's decision. Council is scheduled to discuss the amendments tomorrow night.

In other business, Paul Wong, Arts and Science Council Representative, moved that the ASUS request \$2-3000 from the Council so that it is possible to expand "what the ASUS does for Science".

He said that ASUS Executive should meet with the president of science clubs to find out what is needed in ways of speakers, conferences and science journals. This motion carried.

Wong also moved that the ASUS sponsor the cost of the posters in the upcoming Faculty Elections. It was decided to have all the Arts candidates on one giant poster and all the Science candidates on another. This is to prevent vast scatterings of the candidates' pensketches.

It was also decided that if this system of sponsoring posters works well, the ASUS will amend its electoral bylaws to apply for all ASUS elections.

Wong again moved a resolution; this time on CEGEP students. He stated, "The ASUS should demand that the University undertake immediate measures of its own to reduce CEGEP level fees in Arts and Science and that the University approach the Quebec Government to eliminate these fees all together. The ASUS President and the Chairman of the Internal Affairs and Education Committee should approach the University authorities so as to pressure for implementation of this resolution".

International Students' Association

A general meeting of all the national clubs of the ISA will be held today at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom to discuss the attitudes of the Students' Council towards International Students. All members of all clubs are urgently requested to attend.

His motion was again carried.

It was also decided that in the future, and on a permanent basis, in appointments of student representatives to Faculty Committees with three or more students, at least one of these representatives be from the CEGEP program and that this policy be advertised in the call for applications.

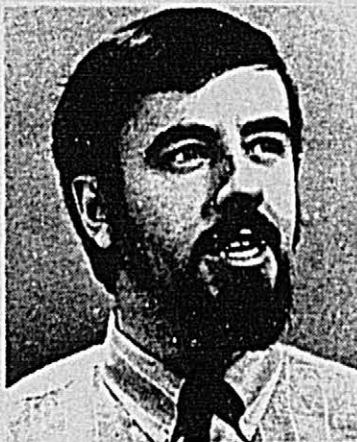
Senate candidates similar

by SYLVAIN GRUMBERG

The 19 candidates running for the seven seats on the Senate have voiced similar views on what they consider to be the three basic issues in the campaign - they want more student representation on Senate, approval of amendments to the student constitution, and integration of the University into the community.

The candidates contacted last night agree that the University should be governed by a unicameral body composed of one-third students, one-third faculty, and one-third administration.

Some of the candidates disagreed on the composition of the last third of this governing body. Some candidates suggested that this third include members of the Board of Governors. An-



WAYNE GRAY
Fights back

other candidate said that there should be no members of the Board of Governors in this third, since it would be part of the body governing the university.

The majority of these candidates agree that the University should become more involved in the communities. One candidate said that the University is now operating in a vacuum within the community and that this is very harmful to both the community and the University.

The candidates agreed that the amendments to the student constitution should be approved by Senate. One candidate objected, saying that, in its present form, the constitution was invalid and could not be upheld legally if it was attacked.

The voting will take place to-

SGWU editor files charges

by ED CHOUKE

Wayne Gray, editor and publisher of The Paper, is today going to lay formal charges against the 38 students and faculty members who last week charged him with libel.

The libel charges originate from a "racist" cartoon in the Nov. 3 edition of The Paper, the weekly publication of Sir George

Williams University and Loyola College evening students.

Gray attacked the university and other campus groups for "allowing the dissemination of information on campus which violates freedom of the press, which includes the freedom of being right or wrong."

The counter-charge invoked by Gray under Article 14 of the Student Disciplinary Code states: "Every student who by an overt act procures the limitation of any person subject hereto, whether on the basis of race, creed, colour, religion or otherwise, is guilty of an offense and is subject to restriction of privileges, suspension, or expulsion."

Gray charged that he is being made a scapegoat by the Evening Students' Association and is being unjustly attacked by it because he chose to discuss sacred cows in his paper.

He pointed out that the students' councils of both the day and evening students are as much a part of the "Establishment" as the administration is. He claimed that David Bowman, last year's editor of the georgian, the day students' paper, was fired after last year's computer crisis "because he became the scapegoat of the Students' Society."

The Paper has already been suspended by John O'Brien, principal of Sir George, pending an investigation into the case. Gray feels that this action is tantamount to judging him guilty.

Magnus Flynn, dean of students, supported Principal O'Brien's move, explaining that the Evening Students' Association must make The Paper legally responsible to the ESA.

The Caribbean Students' Society at SGWU has issued a manifesto as a result of the "offensive cartoon".

It states that Principal O'Brien's suspension of The Paper is an admission of racism at Sir George. In this light, the CSS wants the Principal to reverse last year's condemnation of the 97 students who demonstrated "against racism" during the computer affair.

Principal Selection

People who wish to serve on the committee to choose the new principal please apply to the office of External Vice-President Martin Shapiro before 5 pm Wednesday. They will be required to appear at the Council meeting Wednesday night.

Anti-Chaudhuri petition gains campus support

by PETER THOMPSON

485 students have signed a petition opposing the recent appointment of General J. N. Chaudhuri at McGill.

General Chaudhuri, a retired Indian Army General, was appointed to the staff of the McGill University Centre for Developing Areas Studies this fall.

The opposition to General Chaudhuri related in the petition is relatively mild in view of the recent demands by some angry McGill students that the General "get out of Quebec."

The petition also called for opposition to all military research at McGill.

The petition was circulated recently at McGill, Sir George Williams University, Loyola College and Université de Montréal.

Among the signatures on the petition were those of Henry Roy, president of the Engineering Undergraduate Society; Paul Wong, Arts and Science representative on Council; Carl Parris,



GENERAL CHAUDHURI
Appointment opposed

a leader of black students at McGill and Sarah Humphrey, a member of the McGill Student Movement.

The petition claims that the appointment of the General is "detrimental to the interests of the McGill Community, directly opposed to the interest of the peoples of Asia and Africa be-

cause it is counter-insurgency research, and against the interest of the peace loving people of Quebec and Canada."

The number of signatures on the petition was surprising in view of the fact that only 35 students showed up for the "mass march" against the General last Friday.

Chartrand arrest

Michel Chartrand, President of the Central Council of the CNTU, was arrested yesterday for seditious statements uttered Oct. 29 in Quebec City.

The statements came during the protest in Quebec City over Bill 63. He had said that if Bill 63 is accepted, English schools, colleges and universities would be blown up.

He posted a \$2,000 bond and is free until his trial, the date of which has yet to be announced.

today

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Regular testimonial meeting. All are welcome. Union B47. 1-2 pm.

CYCOM: Fortran tutorial. E210. 12 noon. Fortran Lecture. Leacock L26. 1 pm.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: Meeting for those members who cannot come on Thursday's meetings. Union 307. 1-2 pm.

ARAB STUDENTS SOCIETY: Folk dancing practice, no experience. Come and dance. Union B-27. 8 pm.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: General meeting of everyone interested. Discussion of repressive attitude of Students' Society. 1 pm. Union Ballroom.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON: Intramural Tournament. Both singles and doubles matches. Currie Gym. 7 pm.

BILINGUAL ACTORS WORKSHOP: Bob Tembeck. B23-24. 7:30 pm.

FIGURE SKATING: Instruction-

al classes, recreational skating. Winter Stadium. 2-4 pm.

CHEERLEADERETTES: Men and women. Tryout practices for Basketball cheerleading. Turner Bone Room in Currie Gym. 6 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Rehearsal: Ladies' and men's chorus, Edith, Kate, Pirate King, Samuel. Union 307. 6:15 pm.

LITERARY SOCIETY: Russian films. PSCA. 6:30 pm. 9 pm. Russian Films: Earth, The Cranes are Flying.

FENCING: W.A.A. Beginners' lessons. Currie Gym. 6:30 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Film: Anxiety and Tension. Palmer Howard, McIntyre. 1 pm.

OUTING CLUB: Open meeting. Ski Film showing. RVC, Common Room. 7:30 pm.

ISA: All models for International costumes only. Bring records. Union ballroom. 5 pm. General meeting for all member organi-

zations. Union Ballroom. 1 pm.

PLAYERS' CLUB: Rehearsal for "Collision Course," especially those in "Stars," "Jew," "Cameras." Learn those lines... Make-up backstage. 2 pm.

AUDITIONS: Experimental Participatory Hamlet. Union 327. 3-6 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Lids' Code Class. Union 401. 1 pm. "u"

Discussion Series

The West Indian Society of McGill University will sponsor a discussion series on the Caribbean during this term to be held in Union 123-124.

Nov. 12 Carl Parrie will talk on "The Caribbean - A Political Perspective." Dr. Zim Henry will lecture on "The Caribbean - A Socio-economic Perspective" Nov. 19.

"Guyana - The Racial Dilemma" will be the theme of a discussion led by Roy Ramphal on Nov. 26. The last lecture in the series, to be held Dec. 3, will deal with "Franz Fanon - His Relevance to the Caribbean." Denis Forsythe will be the moderator.

All the discussions begin at 7:30 pm.

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twenty-two National Clubs constituting
the International Students' Association.*

Rudd detained at border

American justice has put the damper on Debating Union plans to present Mark Rudd, leader of the violent Weather-vane Faction of the Students for a Democratic Society, to the McGill community.

Rudd was scheduled to speak here at 1 pm last Thursday, but travel restrictions imposed by the U.S. courts prevented his entering Canada. The rationale behind the restrictions is that Rudd is presently appearing before the courts.

Bill Ayers, National Secretary of the Weather-vane faction, had planned to appear in Rudd's stead. Because of a misunderstanding, however, he would have arrived in Montreal too late to appear at the scheduled hour, and his visit was cancelled.

Debating Union President John van Dorp noted that any future appearance by Rudd will depend upon the availability of Debating Union finances and the decisions of the American courts.

Union supported

TORONTO (CUP) - The University of Toronto Student Council approved "a union within the union" last Wednesday as members voted 27 to 2 to accept a Canadian Union of Public Employees contract with Council's 15 permanent non-student employees.

The decision to accept unionization may kick off an uproar on campus, as Council ignored a petition signed by approximately 2,300 students calling for a

campus - wide referendum on the contract.

According to its constitution, the Council must grant a referendum when more than 2,000 students call for one.

During Wednesday's meeting, Engineering Rep Eric Miglan threatened withdrawal from Council, "due to our serious lack of confidence in this body."

"You have negated the wishes of 2,300 students," Miglan said. "I can assure you my fellow engineers will be very unhappy when they hear of what you have done."

But Bob Barkwell, Council Vice-President, argued the petition went counter to the spirit of the student constitution.

"This doesn't affect 2,300 students on this campus," he said. Just the 15 people who work for Council.

Negotiations over the CUPE contract have gone on since the summer. Opponents began collecting signatures for their petition early in September.

Operation pacification

Still needed for "Operation Pacification" are the following: cars, drivers for cars and trucks, a few more volunteer "soldiers" and "Vietnamese", old pyjamas (any color), oriental hats, bags of rice, flags (U.S. and Confederate), army fatigues, water pistols, and painters. The Moratorium Committee meets today at 1 pm and again at 6 pm in Union 111.

Moratorium mobilizing

by ARNOLD BENNETT

This week students and citizens throughout the province will engage in various forms of protest against the American presence in Vietnam.

After the "pacification" of a Quebec village Wednesday there will be a teach-in Thursday at McGill that will include many prominent Canadian and American intellectuals, united in their opposition to the war.

The schedule of the Teach-in is as follows:

Dr. Hans Morgenthau, University of Chicago, "The Breakdown of the 1954 Geneva Agreement: U.S. Movements into Indochina;" 1-2 pm.

Nina Adams, Yale University,

"Nature of the NLF, the Saigon Regime, and American War Techniques;" 2-3 pm.

Dr. Charles Prévost, Université de Montréal, and another member of Le Syndicat des Professeurs de l'Université de Montréal; "Support for Vietnam in Quebec;" 3-3:15 pm.

Dr. Tran Que Phuong, l'Union des Vietnamiens Patriotiques au Canada, "Defeating Richard Nixon's Government on its Home Ground;" 3:15-3:45 pm.

Walter Teague, U.S. Committee to Aid the NLF, and New Mobilization Committee, "Impact of the Moratorium: Regeneration of War Opposition;" 3:45-4:45 pm.

Film: 4:45-5:30

Sam Noumoff, McGill Political Science Department; "Viet Nam in the Context of American Foreign Policy in the Third World;" 7:30-8:30 pm.

Jimmy Hayes, on behalf of the American Deserters Committee of Montreal, "The Draft and Viet Nam;" 8:30-9:30 pm.

Mel Watkins, University of Toronto professor of NDP Manifesto fame; "Independence for Canada: Our Stake in the Success of the Vietnamese Struggle;" 9:30-11:00 pm.

The Students' Council, the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, the McGill Debating Union, and Hillel are all providing funds to help finance the Moratorium. The money from Council was voted at the last meeting, and will come out of the External Affairs budget.

For Operation Pacification, \$250 has been provided; the Debating Union has furnished \$600 for air fares for the speakers at the Teach-in alone.

Busloads of students will descend on the New York State border crossing Friday to attempt to block freight traffic to the United States on the CN line. Afterwards, some of buses will continue on to Washington for the march which will be held there this weekend. All buses will leave McGill from the Union at 9:30 am.

This Friday also, all interested people are requested to phone the American Consulate (937-6301) and CIL (874-3000) and ask the following questions: To the American Consulate: "When are all your troops getting out of Viet Nam?" To CIL: "Are you still in the business of helping the Americans destroy Vietnam?"

PSA alive and well

The Political Science Association is alive and well in Morrice Hall.

After a reign of glory last year perpetrating an effective though peaceful strike, it has been embroiled in the bureaucracy of implementation for almost a year now.

It has succeeded in initiating one course, Political Science 400b, which will be directed by students to cover what they feel are the most important issues in political affairs.

It is still trying to initiate other reforms in Majors, Honours, and Graduate programs, "to eliminate the present shortcomings."

It continues to press for parity on departmental committees, as it originally proposed, though such a reform does not seem to be forthcoming.

In a statement issued this weekend, the PSA made a plea for recognition from its constituents. "PSA openly invites all and any complaints from students in Political Science concerning any aspect of their courses. We will do all we can to remedy these situations by any means necessary. We have acquired an office in Morrice Hall (Room 22) which is open to students from 11-3 pm weekdays. In addition there is a PSA mailbox in L434. At the moment the Department is looking for a professor to teach Political Science 462b, a course in Marxism, and PSA invites student suggestions."

The PSA has a five-man executive, including Peter Deslauriers, Chairman; Victor Dabby, Barbara Halsig, Jan Jorgensen, and Chris Nelson.

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Sperber, Micheal - B.A. 2
Zuckernick, Arlene - B.A. 3

William Povitz
Chief Returning
Officer ASUS

LETTERS

Jacques McGilles et Québec

Monsieur,

J'sus écoeurée...

Nous venons d'avoir ici une conférence sur le rôle de McGill dans la société québécoise. Je présume que cette conférence avait pour but d'atteindre les étudiants anglophones de McGill. Eh ben, des anglais, y en avait pas, ou à peu près pas. Pourquoi?

Je suis étudiante ici depuis quatre ans, et je croyais sincèrement que beaucoup de nos problèmes venaient du fait que les anglais ne savaient pas ce qu'était le Québec et ne comprenaient pas les revendications québécoises... Erreur d'une idéaliste trop naïve, c'est pas qu'y comprennent pas, c'est qu'y s'en crissent!!!!

Y s'en crissent au point de laisser M. Julius Grey parler sans être contredit par d'autres anglophones. Dimanche, M. Pierre Bourgeault est venu parler de McGill et du rôle des universités québécoises. Le seul anglophone à prendre position, M. Julius Grey, avait juré, semblait-il, d'écoeur l'assistance au complet par des arguments incohérents et des contradictions évidentes.

A part ça, y était comme on dit par icitte, à côté de la track! C'est-à-dire qu'y répondait à côté de la question en parlant de standards à élever pour maintenir 'le niveau intellectuel de l'université McGill! Y semble avoir la frousse que ce niveau-là, les Québécois l'ont pas. Moi, j'voudrais ben savoir de quel niveau y parle - celui qui produit des isolés, des 'objectifs', des 'sans conscience'?

En fin de compte, ce qui est à retenir c'est qu'y est temps que tous les anglophones prennent position sur la situation québécoise, et le rôle que McGill doit y jouer. Si vous êtes d'accord avec M. Grey, alors qu'y parle pour vous; mais si vous n'avez pas les mêmes opinions, ouvrez vos gueules pis dites-le. C'pas grave si vous n'êtes pas indépendantistes, c'est important, c'est de montrer que le Québec,

ca fait partie de votre monde, de votre vie, comme ça fait partie du mien.

Jayne Hodden

Apathy is unilingual

Sir,

To the greater majority of McGill students:

Well, all the debates on the Role of McGill in Québec have come and gone, have you learned anything? Did you at least defend some of those ideas you must have on the subject, somewhere in the back of your minds?

I might seem as if I'm provoking you, believe me, I'm not. There would be no point in that, you would just take a bus home, or go see a football game.

Anyway, there's no one to provoke. I saw that very clearly throughout the debates. At first the near total absence of McGill students dismayed me but as I thought it over it just proved the independentists point: the Montréal Anglophone community doesn't really care about Québec. They are only interested in what they can squeeze out of it before they move off to Ontario or the States...

The only McGill students to participate were Francophones, there's a moral here somewhere, shouldn't you do something about it?

Jean-Carl Hudon, BScI.

Hecklers behave like Fascisti

Sir:

This letter refers back to the four day ASUS conference on The Role of McGill in Quebec. On Thursday night, Mark Wilson gave a talk on his interpretation of the history of McGill. At that time, Joe Caron, who happened to be chairman of the meeting, told us that the principal, Rocke Robertson, and every single member of the Board of Governors was asked to attend the meeting and refused to come. He then went on to say that this demonstrated the administration's lack of concern not only for the people of Quebec, but also for the students

of this university. After attending Sunday's meeting of the same conference, I think I can give a better reason why these people would not show up.

On Sunday afternoon, a debate occurred between Julius Grey and Pierre Bourgeault, former leader of the RIN, on the future of McGill. When Julius Grey got up to speak, he was interrupted many times by boos and hisses from the audience. One lunatic even had the nerve to call Grey a "fucking racist pig." When a gentleman from the audience yelled out "Let him speak.", a member of the McGill Student Movement who happened to be sitting beside me asked me "Why should we let a fascist speak?"

I am not trying to defend Grey's political views here. I just want to point out that nobody should have to take such shit from an audience. If these people want to engage in sane, rational debate with Grey afterwards, fine. But they should at least have the decency to hear him through first. I think it was fear of this type of treatment which prompted the administration not to show up at the conference. 'Nuff Said'.

Don Echenberg BSc III

Racism played down by public media

Sir:

After a delay of a full week, following the printing of the racist cartoon in "The Paper" at Sir George Williams, you have finally decided to take a "stand" and publicize the racism in our society, more specifically at Sir George. However, your analysis of the situation lacks anything but a long range view of the solution which, in itself, is admirable, but ineffective in dealing with the immediate fact that there are students at Sir George Williams presently on trial for what has now been termed the Feb. 11 affair.

The media in Montreal has practically exonerated the administration of Sir George, and Professor Anderson, in claiming that there appears to have been no overt racism in that class. If we acknowledge that racism exists throughout our entire society, then we must concede that racism exists at Sir George. You concede this, but fail to go beyond any academic action in the matter.

When the futures of so many people hang in the balance of their trials, it is imperative for all students to bring to the attention of the Montreal community the existence of racism at Sir George. This has a definite bearing on the case presently before the courts, especially since, as I have stated above, the population believes that no racism exists at Sir George.

I support you in your observation that white students need a Black studies programme more than the Black students; in circulating petitions this week to support the firing of Mr. Gray, I discovered that not only did McGill students not recognize the racism in the cartoon, but they also thought it "pretty funny".

However, it is not up to Black students to educate the white students who seem to show no desire for becoming part of the solution, rather than part of the problem. When and if such support among white students shows itself, then

and only then will a real elimination of racist stereotypes disappear. In the meantime, 97 students await trial.

Sandi Goodman
B.A.2

WSA clean

Sir:

It has come to our attention that in an article "The Military and McGill: the Chaudhuri case" by Mr. H. Stanislawski on Nov. 5, he implied that the Worker-Student Alliance (WSA) has been associated with the McGill Student Movement and similar groups. We would like to make it clear that the WSA is not associated in any way with the above mentioned groups; it leads a life of its own, and thus far has not been involved in the Chaudhuri case.

Worker-Student Alliance

Comment

If there is to be effective student participation in university government, an important decision has to be made now: that is to challenge the legitimacy of the Senate elections and to spoil one's ballot. The present structure of Senate necessitates this because the powerlessness of student representation prevents any change in the present situation, which is becoming increasingly intolerable.

When students accepted 8 seats on Senate a year ago there were many who claimed that this meagre representation on a Senate of 62 was tokenistic. Yet, acting in good faith, the Students' Society decided to try the experiment for a year, hoping that there was a possibility that change might be brought about.

The results of the past year must now be evaluated. All hopes of change have been killed - not only for the student senators who have resigned in disgust, but for anyone who has seen Senate in action. Not only does Senate refuse to implement policy of the student reps but it has continually laughed at them and refused to take them at all seriously.

Effective student representation on Senate is needed but it will never be a real representation unless a total revision of Senate's structure is achieved first. There is no way that this change can emanate from within Senate itself. Senate won't publicly castrate itself, nor is it willing to tolerate opposing views or treat them with a modicum of respect and dignity. Eight students alone can do nothing; they have proved it. A vote for students on Senate this year is a vote for a continuation of the worst sort of co-optation.

Changes in Senate can come only through pressure outside the Senate itself: through the Students' Council, the Continuing Review of University Government Committee, the Faculty Union, the MAUT etc. But until these changes come about, to acknowledge Senate with a ballot is to legitimize it.

One must spoil one's ballot if dissatisfaction with Senate is to be registered. By abstaining, protest will go unheard. Scribble on your ballot, draw pictures on it, hand it in blank, but make sure that it is counted.

If Senate is to change now, not ten years from now, the protest has to be made now.

Committee to Protest Senate Now

LEAN AND HUNGRY

by George Kopp



Businessman hits leftist candidate

SASKATOON (CUP) - A University of Saskatchewan student has filed assault charges against a Saskatoon Board of Trade commissioner for an incident which took place at a dinner for local election candidates Oct. 29.

Richard Thompson, a Saskatoon aldermanic candidate, supported by the Committee for a Socialist Movement, said he was struck on the shoulder and head by commissioner Bert Salloum during the Board of Trade civic night - an annual "meet the candidate" dinner held during local elections.

Thompson was one of seven CSM candidates for City Council and the School Board.

The CSM is a provincial movement of Saskatchewan leftists who see the need for organizing at the community level. It includes farmers, students, work-

ers and professionals.

According to Thompson, the encounter with Salloum took place after CSM candidates did not rise with the other guests and applaud the entrance of a head table party which included the Saskatoon mayor.

"At first we didn't realize what it was," he said.

The CSM candidates later rose during the playing of the national anthem, but "we didn't stand particularly alert, and we were smoking," Thompson said.

Shortly after this, four or five people approached the CSM table, and accused the candidates of having "no respect."

At this point, Thompson said, Salloum struck him an open-palm blow on the shoulder which glanced off his head. After heated words Salloum was escorted back to his seat.

Windsor report Americanization hit

WINDSOR (CUP) - Canadian university students are "exiles in their own land", according to a report released yesterday by three graduate students at the University of Windsor.

In the first half of a report on the "de-Canadianization of our universities", the trio - William House, 21, Robert Macrae, 22, and Robert Reynolds, 23 - charge Windsor is being taken over by American ideas and teachers.

Stressing that de-Canadianization "is not a nationalistic term", that it "is not to be equated with the large invasion of American professors," their 12-page report analyzes the problems created by a lack of Canadian content and teachers.

Their findings will go to a Committee on De-Canadianization of the Universities, organized by Carleton University professors James Steele and Robin Matthews.

The three authors said students oppose US professors, not because they are Americans but because they tend to import ideas from the American educational system which do not suit Canadian needs.

This has led, the three contend

in their report, to larger classes with an emphasis on lectures rather than tutorials.

There is an ignorance of Canada, they said: "Students who are taught... nothing on Canada or

Canadian approaches must be regarded as colonials."

The students call for a university ruling that all deans and department heads must be Canadian citizens.

Trotsky secretary heckled for anti-Mao statements

Raya Dunayevskaya, former secretary to Leon Trotsky, angered many campus Maoists yesterday when she said that she thought that the revolutions in Russia and China had soured.

Miss Dunayevskaya, author, philosopher, and political analyst, was speaking on "The Challenge of Mao Tse Tung". She was presented by the McGill Debating Union and attracted about 150 people.

"Mao is the biggest retrogressionist within the Communist Party," she claimed.

She charged that Maoists are

content with their sayings but never really implement their ideology.

Miss Dunayevskaya broke away from Trotsky's group at the beginning of World War Two because of ideological differences. But according to some of the hecklers yesterday, she was spreading Trotsky's ideas.

She contended that Mao did not produce a Communist Revolution and that he is not any better than the imperialists. "A revolution fails if it takes 100 years to fully evolve, because capitalism can develop a country more rapidly."

"Boston eight" hit draft files

BOSTON, MASS. (CUP) - Unidentified vandals broke into six Boston draft offices Saturday and scattered, mutilated or threw paint over approximately 100,000 draft records - 10 per cent of the files in the state.

But Massachusetts Selective Service Director Col. Paul Feeney said that all of the damaged records could be re-constructed.

Files were ripped open and tipped over in the raids, while draft records were spread over floors and in some cases ripped up or covered with paint, red ink or liquid soap. At one office, five boxes of records were carted into a back alley and dumped in a trash receptacle.

Letters claiming responsibility for the actions were sent to local newspapers in the name of a group calling itself the "Boston Eight."

The letters said the group was made up of "eight Americans who have exhausted legitimate dissent" and who "oppose militarism in any form - selective service, lottery or volunteer."

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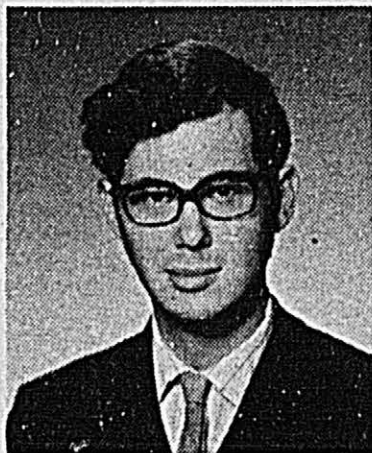
Pensketches: Student Senate Candidates

Philip Aspler, Arts

BA 4 Honours History
History Department Library Committee 1969-70
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University Libraries Committee 1968-69
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Student Library Liaison Committee 1968-69

PLATFORM

- Greater emphasis on French as a working language at McGill.
- Security of admission for upper years study to all qualified McGill CEGEP students.
- Review basic undergraduate and graduate degree programs.
- Examine the Senate committee system in terms of validity and structure.
- Greater student representation on Senate.
- Greater security to the position of lecturers in the McGill University Community.
- Expansion of the role of Senate as a forum for commenting on social issues.
- Total democratization of the Board of Governors or total abolition.
- Ratification of new Students' Society Constitution.



Peter Chinloy, Commerce

QUALIFICATIONS:

- 4th Year Joint Honours Economics/Accounting
- University Scholar 1967-70
- Senate Subcommittee on Housing Policy
- Freshman Reception 1968-69
- Blood Drive 1968-69
- Executive, NDP Youth 1967-68
- Isaac Bruck Memorial Scholar

PLATFORM:

- Reaffirm Students Society autonomy in selection procedures, rejecting Administration interference.

HOUSING:

- Comprehensive attack on problems: legal rights of tenants, co-ops, shorter leases, co-ed residences, urban studies.

EDUCATION:

- Develop better teaching methods, ending alienating mass-education assembly line.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:

- Support Legal Aid and Point St. Charles Clinics; greater McGill involvement in Québec.

COMMUNICATIONS:

- Radio McGill FM franchise and endorse McGill Community Radio.

CEGEPs:

- Lower fees for CEGEPs' students: guarantee honours accessibility in second year.

UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENT:

- Abolition of feudal Board of Governors, creating unicameral governing body.

DECENTRALIZATION:

- Autonomy to faculty associations (ASJS, CJS, EJS, PGSS) allowing development of particular interests.

Immediate action is needed on University reform. A vigorous and progressive policy, representative of student opinion, must be expressed on Senate.



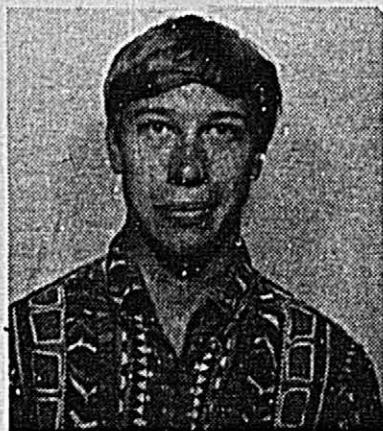
Marco den Ouden, Commerce

Mr. den Ouden was a candidate for the McGill Daily editorship and is a third year Commerce student specializing in Industrial Relations.

He recommends (note: recommends NOT demands) that the University do the following:

1. Guarantee passing marks or money refunded, such guarantee being valid if and only if the student attends all lectures, does all readings, and completes all homework assignments.
2. Hire professors and lecturers on basis of teaching skills as well as academic background.
3. Increase the number of student senators and have them elected to serve faculty constituencies rather than the whole student body.
4. Encourage experiments in new teaching methods (e.g. King-bury) and promote more conferences and less lectures.
5. Intensively promote summer employment for students.
6. Negotiate with the governments to make ALL compulsory fees tax deductible, not just the tuition fees.

The candidate hopes you will exercise good judgment in your choices and urges everyone to get out and vote.



Jacques Desroches, Arts

EXPERIENCE:

- Baccalauriat des Arts (Université de Montréal).
- National Vice-President P.C.S.F.
- McGill Senate Academic Policy Committee (1969)
- co-founder and chairman Comité pour une Saine Démocratie.
- managing editor, Reflets (1968).

PRIORITIES AND PLATFORM:

- Promote Bill 63 to safeguard minority rights.
- Creation of a McGill French speaking newspaper to be distributed at CEGEP level in order to promote better French-English relations.
- Addition of CEGEP level representatives to senate and university committees.
- Push to quickly organize creation of a much needed co-op.
- Support the right of individual departments to determine extent of the student role in academic curriculum.
- Credit basis for fulfillment of degree requirements rather than chronological year structure.
- Senate must reflect the view of the majority of students.

Le rôle de McGill parmi la communauté québécoise ne sera défini qu'en autant que des rapports étroits et sincères s'établissent entre les groupes ethniques. Nous sommes tous québécois.



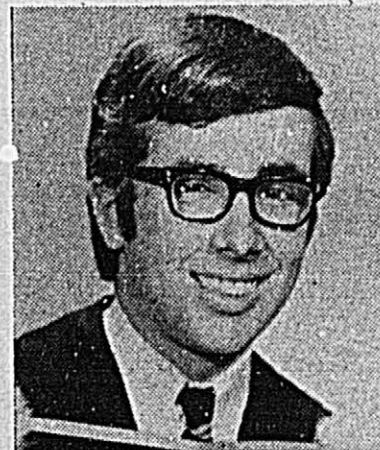
Martin Shapiro, Medicine

BACKGROUND:

- External Vice-President, Students' Society
- Educational Development Board
- University Scholarships Committee
- Intercollegiate Debating Team 1966-69

PRIORITIES:

- Work for greater rapport on Senate between students and progressive faculty. Avoid last year's unnecessary polarization and confrontation.
- Press for consideration of pass-fail and other new evaluation systems for next year.
- Establish new Senate Committee on Community Services.
- Re-evaluate budgeting procedures to enable greater flexibility in educational innovation.
- Ask Quebec Legislature to amend discriminatory scholarships and bursaries.
- Insist on Senate acceptance of Constitution approved by students. All changes must come from the Students' Society. Students can consider it now, however, to remove existing loopholes.
- Develop an effective conversational French program which all students will be able to take.
- Support credit system and year-round operation of the University.
- Curriculum must be made more relevant to contemporary society: an Urban Studies Centre and other such interdisciplinary programs.
- Defend right to English-language education. McGill must remain fundamentally English. Seminars in some larger courses can be given in French, however.



Linda Farthing, Withdrawn

Neil A. Johnson, Commerce

- Member of Senate Communications Committee — delegate to U.G.E.Q.

- Honours Economics — Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Nominee

POLICY STATEMENT

We should press for the internal restructuring of university government. The clarification and improvement of our external relations vis-à-vis the provincial government, CEGEPs etc. is also necessary. The student Senators should draw attention to these areas.

1. Demand consideration of a uni-cameral governing body with 1/3 student representation. Student representatives should be elected on a Faculty and Departmental basis. A report from the Senate Committee for the Continuing Review of University Government should be required within three months.
2. Selection Committee's decision on a new Principal should be binding.
3. Retain student control over representatives to Senate Committees.
4. Creation of a Senate Comprehensive Housing Committee.
5. Immediate action on an interim disciplinary code.
6. Demand Senate's immediate consideration of the Students' Society Constitution.



Paul Hartmann Jr., Law

EXPERIENCE:

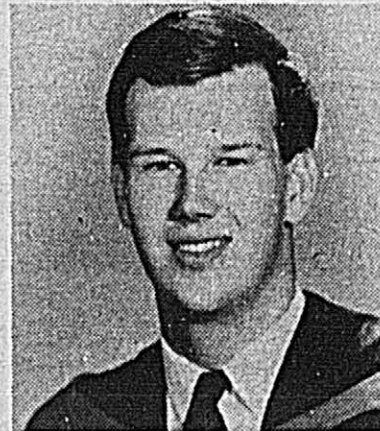
- Delegate to National Policy Conference 1969
- Delegate; University Model United Nations CONFERENCE 1966
- Delegate; 8th. Annual Seminar on International Affairs 1967 (S.G.W.U.)

BA graduate with Honors in Political Science

PRIORITIES:

1. Expansion of the legal aid service.
2. Oppose the Union National's recent discriminatory racial policies vis-à-vis McGill and Quebec.
3. Improve the student summer employment service.
4. Enlarge the Graduate Center.
5. Negotiate with university-affiliated hospitals for reduced students' rates.
6. Expansion of studyroom facilities.
7. Bookstore expansion.
8. A student health clinic.

In order to ensure democratization of the Senate we must elect candidates who are responsible, moderate and hardworking so they can be representative of all segments of the academic sphere. These representatives must work for their fellow students with dedication and not resign or threaten to do so. Neither should they boycott meetings just because they don't agree with the will of the majority. We want results, not martyrs.



Kevin O'Connell, Graduate Studies

EXPERIENCE:

Student Council Rep., Faculty of Graduate Studies & Research Executive, Post-Graduate Students' Society; Major Activities Director, Finance Committee, Students' Society.

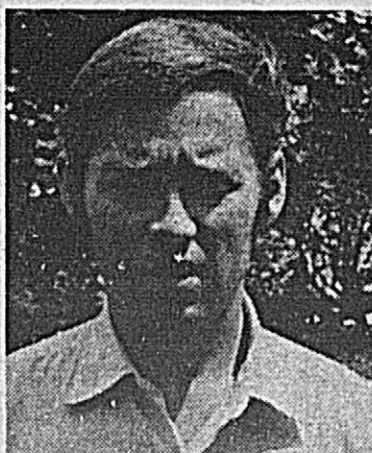
PLATFORM:

Demand that Senate immediately reconsider "new constitution" and work to have complete "airing" of related issues. Pursue the restructuring of university governing body along unicameral lines.

Support idea of "credit system" for degree programs.

Increased student representation in Senate along faculty lines. Will endeavour to work with other Senators to achieve realistic solutions to problems within university, without compromising students' position.

Consolidate our present gains in order to work effectively within present structure, while pressing for meaningful changes. Continue re-examination of McGill's role in Québec.



Peter Pennefather, Arts

QUALIFICATIONS:

Concerned Student worried about apathy

PROGRAM:

- Intend to represent the students.

● Will organize a referendum system, so that important motions will be voted on by the students, thus allowing the Senate to know what the student body thinks and wants. Hopefully, the Senate will take this into account when making a decision.

● Will organize a newspaper or newspaper supplement which will inform students what has happened and what will happen in the Senate. Print the agenda of the next meeting. Present different views on important motions.

● Will, if students are interested, work towards greater student representation, everywhere.

● Will organize "co-op" representation (get a group of volunteers together to help me do the above) to make my representation of the students more efficient.

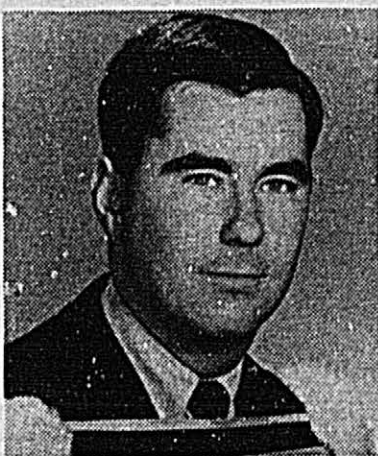


Pensketches: Student Senate Candidates

Chris Portner, Law

this is not the year for slogans. Only one thing is important, and that is to ensure that student representation on Senate is effective and that the legitimate concerns of students in all faculties and at both the undergraduate and graduate level are clearly articulated. The University's academic and administrative structures are definitely in need of reform and this is the important priority. This election is truly relevant to every student and its importance should not be underestimated.

Second year law
Station Manager Radio McGill
Interim Editor McGill Daily
Director Montreal Community Radio
Chairman New Union Committee
Students' Council Rep. Arts & Science
Chief Returning Officer



David Quick, Arts

QUALIFICATIONS:
● Enrolled in B.Sc. 3 Honours Chemistry
● Vice-Pres. Chemical Institute of Canada
● McGill Liberal Students executive member
● Staff of 1969 McGill Blood Drive
● also a member of CYCOM AND PRE-MED SOCIETY.

POLICIES:
● Immediate adoption of the new student constitution voted for by students last year.
● More political and financial autonomy for the individual faculties.
● More student participation in campus affairs by teach-ins, committees on faculty and course appraisal.
● Unicameral system of government for the university comprised of 1/3 students, 1/3 faculty, 1/6 administration and 1/6 from outside community (businessmen, labour leaders, professionals, etc.)
● Greater of university in Quebec Society by becoming more bilingual by financially supporting McGill community projects.
● Increased co-operation with the University de Montreal for allowing for reciprocal library privileges and transfer of credits.
● Joint student-faculty committees established in all departments with student parity; these to be the effective decision-making bodies on such matters as curriculum and pattern of teaching.



John D. Reid, Graduate Studies

QUALIFICATIONS:
Representative to PGSS council 1968-69 and to Senate Committee on the New Science Library.

POLICY STATEMENT:
Student senators should fulfil two roles

REPRESENTING THE LARGER STUDENT BODY
Present representation is so small that student senators must set aside personal views where the student body has taken stands. *on election 1 shall support the Student Society positions and press for more student senators.

REPRESENTING THE FACULTY SOCIETIES
Many items Senate debates are the concern of only one faculty. In the past student senators have not known the attitude of the relevant faculty society on such items. * On election 1 shall ensure that each student faculty body has communication with, and its policies voiced by, at least one student senator. * Little notice will be taken of student senators if they continue in Marxist Rhetoric. I shall reintroduce English.



Daniel Luchins, Medicine

BACKGROUND:

President McGill Debating Union 1968-69; Arts and Science Council Representative; Scarlet Key, Gold A Debater; Freshman Orientation Tutor; Senate Committee on Continuing Review of University Government; University Scholar 1967-68-69-70.

PLATFORM:

- Act against threats to McGill's existence.
- Retain English as major language of instruction while increasing scope and availability of French courses.
- Direct University budget toward vital academic issues. Improved teaching methods and enlarged tutorial programs.
- More multi-disciplinary courses directed at social issues.
- University should finance student-run community projects, health clinics, legal aid services.
- McGill must act to prevent discrimination by landlords against students.
- Unicameral governing body for McGill with 1/3 student representation.



Gordon Charles Simons, Divinity

ACADEMIC BACKGROUND:
● B.A. in the History and Philosophy of Religion, S.G.W.U. 1969

● Minor in Political Science
● First year student faculty of Divinity (B.D. I), McGill.

EXPERIENCE:
● Divinity representative on McGill Student Council
● Member of Proposed Senate Committee S.G.W.U. 1969
● Arts Representative S.G.W.U. Student Legislative Council 1968
● Secretary of Arts Students Association S.G.W.U. 1968
● Co-author of Lachine drug report and chairman of Niagara Falls conference on drugs 1969.

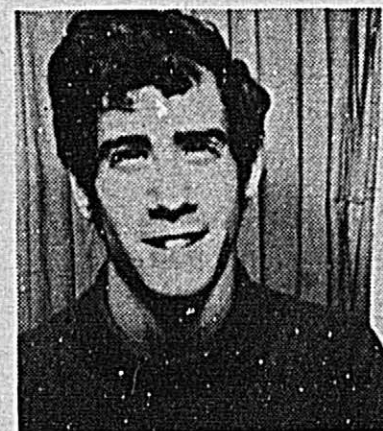
PRIORITIES AND PLATFORM:
● Reflect the will of the student body as a whole on senate
● Ensure that McGill remain an English language university while encouraging a French studies program that will enable McGill graduates to participate fully in Quebec life
● Create a drug rehabilitation and counselling centre on campus
● Work for the reduction of class size
● Promote closer liaison among faculties and thus preserve the Students Society
● Initiate an inquiry into book prices
● Enlarge student employment services
● Increase student representation on senate.



Ian Solomon, Arts

QUALIFICATIONS:
● Member of l'Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences économiques et commerciales
● McGill Liberal Association executive
● World Federalists of Canada.

PROPOSALS:
● The establishment of a unitary system of government in the form of a unicameral tripartite organization, comprised of 1/3 students, 1/3 faculty, 1/6 administration, 1/6 miscellaneous (businessmen, professionals, labour leaders, etc.)
● Joint student ● Faculty committees Established in all departments where the students request them (with students given parity; these to be the effective decision making bodies on such matters as curriculum and pattern of teaching.)
● The establishment of student committees for the appraisals of teachers and courses, with a view to making the appraisals an effective instrument in improving the quality of teaching.
● Establishment of an exchange program with the universite de Montreal with provisions made for transfer of credits and a reciprocal arrangement regarding the use of library facilities.
● Immediate adoption of the new constitution with the understanding that amendments can be made at a later date.
● More autonomy for the individual faculties (politically and financially).



Steve Strasser, Arts

CONSTITUTION:
● Student-approved constitution should be passed by Senate, however a necessary revision is needed to insure the smaller faculties of an effective voice.

UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENT:
● Responsible negotiation and not damaging confrontation should be the means in the struggle for effective student representation on Senate.

EDUCATIONAL REFORM:
● Establishment of a trimester system and an accredited evening division.
● Extension of socially relevant courses and a revision of the grading system.

EXTERNAL RELATIONS:
● Recognition of the fact that McGill is part of Quebec society both English and French, and should operate as such.
● Extended French instruction and curriculum is necessary.

HOUSING:
● Greater financial support of student co-ops.
● Investigation of Concordia project.

QUALIFICATIONS:
● Senate Committee on University Government.
● Senate Committee on Tenure
● Editor-in-chief Old McGill '70
● Scarlet Key Honour Society.



Sheldon Ungar, Arts

QUALIFICATIONS:

● Fourth year honours Sociology
● Chairman Freshman Reception '69
● Senior Staff Reporter and Senate Reporter McGill Daily
● Senate Sub-Committee on Relations with Government.

PROGRAMME:

- Press for Senate acceptance of new Constitution, or implement it as is and then make any necessary amendments
- Abolish Board of Governors in favor of Unicameral Tripartite Government
- Demand report from Committee on University Government within 3 months
- Student Parity on Departmental Committees and 1/3 representation on University level Committees
- Immediate action on University Disciplinary Code
- Institute critical educational analysis re: programmes, teaching method, course content, pass-fail credit system
- Increased use of French through French conversational courses and increased use of French in other courses
- Set up Senate Housing Committee re: co-ops, Concordia, tenant rights protection
- Senate support for Community Projects ex. Jeanne Mance Clinic
- Institute emergency interest-free loan service for students.

Stanley Goldstein, Law

Rep. on Students' Council
Member on Senate Comm. on
The Continuity Review of
University Gov't.

The Legislative bodies of this University must be restructured so that they are transformed into a Unicameral body in which "all interested parties" will be equally represented; in which each Faculty Society is Guaranteed membership through the mechanism of fixed representation; in which executive power is not vested in one particular group.

The University Community must be truly an "open" one in which future applicants will only be judged by academic standards.

Senate, during the coming year, must fully accept Academic Activism; it must initiate a series of programmes whereby the University will start to operate outside the physical boundaries of the campus; it must commit itself to fully support student efforts that seek to render relevant what they are taught in the class-rooms.

We believe that the election of Stanley Goldstein will bring a voice to Senate that is motivated by the Need to Change the existing structures and growing problems and that is not motivated by the desire to provoke confrontation.



Lawrence Weiser, Arts

EXPERIENCE:

● Editor, McGill Weekly
● President, McGill Progressive Conservative Association
● Chairman, Committee for a Rational Approach to University Problems
● Founding President, St. Leonard Minority Rights League
● Industrial Relations Programme

EXTERNAL PRIORITIES:

- 1- The use of briefs and surveys to help create a new federal attitude regarding the use of drugs.
- 2- Prevent discriminatory distribution of university grants.
- 3- McGill is in a unique position to contribute to Anglo-French Canadian understanding, however, not through French unilingualism, but via an enlargement of the French Studies Department.

INTERNAL PRIORITIES:

- 1- Restructuring of the Students' Society into a federation composed of Undergraduate Societies.
- 2- Obtain liquor licence for Union so as to offset present financial loss.
- 3- Additional student residences with better food.
- 4- Smaller classes and more individualized instruction.
- 5- Increase McGill loan fund for financially needy students.
- 6- Re-evaluation of language requirement for Arts students.
- 7- Establish student nurse pressure groups to increase salaries of their graduates.
- 8- Tri-mester system.



Pensketches: Students' Council By-Election Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research

Gillian Cargill, Nursing

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Graduated from Royal Victoria Hospital in 1965, having been on the nurses' Students' Council and been editor of the nurses' yearbook in third year.
- Experience in aspects of hospital administration while working as a graduate.
- Worked in London two years, with extensive travelling abroad.
- Social Committee work 1968-1969 for GNSS.
- Ad Hoc Committee for GNSS Representation on Council this year.

PLATFORM:

- A stronger voice on campus to meet the special needs of Graduate Students.
- Constitutional reforms with proposed Students' Society Constitution.
- An attempt for intelligent action on Council in discussing relevant and pertinent issues as they arise.
- Keep Graduate Students notified of the happenings of Council.



Randy Sykes, Economics

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Bronfman Fellowship
- Communications Secretary — Union of Residence Students
- Students' Society Housing Committee
- Student Councilor (Social Sciences) University of Saskatchewan Regina Campus 1969.
- Students' Union — Board of Governors Liaison Committee — USRC.

PLATFORM:

- Immediate implementation of new constitution, which will increase Graduate Studies Councilors from 2 to 6.
 - Attack of housing problems, including construction of a residence for married students, legal rights for tenants, more co-op housing.
 - Implementation as soon as possible of a report along the lines of the University of Toronto report on university government.
 - Re-evaluation of representation for Graduate Nurses on Students' Council.
 - Representation for students on Graduate Council.
 - Administration-supported insurance program for laboratory injuries.
- The Students' Council is close to stagnation through lack of interest and personal antagonisms. We need a responsible councilor who will put the interests of graduate students ahead of petty politics.



Leon Ettinger, Withdrawn

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STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

Elections will be held this Wednesday, November 12, 1969, for seven (7) student representatives to Senate, as well as a by-election for Students' Council Representative from the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research. Unless otherwise indicated, polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and will be located as follows:

Leacock Bldg.	9:00 am. - 4:00 pm.
Arts Bldg.	9:00 am. - 4:00 pm.
University Centre	9:00 am. - 4:00 pm.
Stewart Biology Bldg.	9:00 am. - 4:00 pm.
MacIntyre Medical Bldg.	9:00 am. - 4:00 pm.
Otto Maass Bldg.	9:00 am. - 4:00 pm.
McConnell Bldg.	9:00 am. - 4:00 pm.
Wilson Hall	9:00 am. - 5:00 pm.
Chancellor Day Hall	9:00 am. - 4:00 pm.
Strathcona	9:00 am. - 4:00 pm.
Montreal General Hospital	11:00 am. - 1:30 pm.
Faculty of Music	9:00 am. - 4:00 pm.
Royal Victoria College	12 noon - 2:00 pm.
Bishop Mountain Hall	12 noon - 2:00 pm.

All full or partial students may vote, upon presentation of their I.D. card or stub. If the latter is used an additional piece of identification is required.

Howard Stanislawski
Chief Returning Officer

DISCUSS THE ISSUES

McGill Debating Union Invites

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES TO DISCUSS
THE ISSUES RELEVANT TO THE UPCOMING
SENATORIAL ELECTION

LEACOCK 132 TODAY 1:00 P.M.

HOUSING

MATURE STUDENT TO SHARE APARTMENT — partly furnished — own bedroom \$65 monthly. Call 737-6784 after 5 pm.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS FOR RENT in Fraternity house. Meals optional — 3479 Stanley. Phone 288-5531 or Come round anytime.

TWO ROOMS TO LET: Large, clean, very quiet, located near campus, kitchen, bar. Call 842-2487.

IN JANUARY — will need female roommate. 3½. Own bedroom. \$50. Well-kept, not neurotically so. Postage — stamp garden. Call Jane. 931-4194.

LOST

LOST: Billfold with important papers in Ladies Washroom, Union, Saturday night. Please phone Leslie White 845-5841. Thanks.

LOST: Brown square-shaped bag in Physics Building. If found call Rosalie: 737-2974. "My life is in your hands". Help!

LOST: Marching band member marched out of Manse Saturday last without his pants. T.I.M., 739-4285. Would appreciate their return.

LOST: A pair of female glasses, light brown frame, tinted. If found please call 766-4864.

LOST: Clipboard with whole year's notes in Hist. 202, Zoo. 211, 222, Psych. 200, and Chem. 202. Morris 342-2401. Reward.

LOST: One old 1941 Kodak camera. Am in desperate trouble. Please return to Leacock porter or phone Belinda — 767-9586.

BRIEFCASE WITH VALUABLE PAPERS taken from McLennan Library (washroom) by mistake, please return it to the porter of McLennan Library.

MISCELLANEOUS

MY DEAREST SUNSHINE: your love is the only thing that makes my life anything more than an absurd joke. I love you. At 10 cents per word, this is too expensive. Mother.

SMALL MOVING AND HAULING — Furniture, etc. — Two men with truck — 878-2541 — Ask for Ric.

GIRL WANTED: Would the senior, female, French — Education Major, who was talking to the American Naval Officer in the Union Oct. 23rd please write to: Ltjg. Tim Gardner, USS Amherst, FPO, New York N.Y.

EASTERN TOWNSHIP SKI CHALET: 2 (or more) mature, serious skiers (male or female) to share expenses in Eastern Township Ski Lodge. Telephone Don 467-3382 Loc. 323 days, 467-5501 evenings.

HELP TOUR CANADA — SLIDE SHOW. Photography Club, by Marwan A. Webbe (Mimo). Thursday, 13th November; 8:00 p.m. Union B26-27. Free admission.

BOOKENDS is a student co-op bookstore at 1015 Sherbrooke West. It offers a discount & is having a sale.

IT'S OFFICIAL NOW! Happy Twenty — first! Luv Pat & Jeannie.

MISCELLANEOUS

BEEN THROUGH THE SCENE? Still looking? Try "The Seekers Weekend", Nov. 15-16. Lutheran Student Movement sponsors. Deadline — Wednesday, Phone 735-4030.

CURLING CLUB: CO-ED INTRAMURAL BONSPIEL. Sat. Nov. 15 (1-5 pm) at TMR Club. Novices welcomed. Contact Anna (392-5284 or 392-4261) before Nov. 12th.

FLIGHT TO LONDON. \$201. Return for McGill students or staff. Dec. 16th to Jan. 12th. Call 288-5950 or 3562 Durocher.

10 DAYS IN ISRAEL. \$360. 21 days in Israel \$440. Go now, pay later. Sightseeing tours. 849-9943 Ariel after 7:00 pm.

RIDES

TWO GIRLS NEED RIDE to and from Washington, D.C. Nov. 14-16. Will share driving and expenses. Call Laurie 849-3127.

WANTED: A ride to New York City. Thursday night Nov. 27, or Friday morning Nov. 28. Phone David Brian, 731-7238. (Will pay 50% expenses).

NEED LIFT NEW YORK CITY. Erica 937-1584 soon. Share gas. Instinctive hunches. Expert rap artistry. First offer accepted with care.

RIDE DESPERATELY NEEDED TO ROCHESTER (this weekend (any time)). Will accept any arrangements. Call Seth 849-0061.

CARS FOR DELIVERY to Western Canada. U.S.A., Maritimes, and Toronto. Western Drive Away. 932-6151. Gas allowance. 1225 St. Marc, Suite 1204.

WANTED RIDE TO BOSTON, weekends of Nov. 14 and Nov. 21. Leaving Fri. Return Sun. Share expenses. Call 845-5843.

TYPING

TYPIST, experienced in theses, essays, term papers, etc., seeks work at home. For information call Mary, 735-5082 after 6:30 pm.

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WANTED

TUTOR IN ENGLISH WANTED, to correct papers, etc. Call 738-4243 after 6 pm.

FRENCH GIRL wants English boy's help in advanced English grammar and conversation in exchange for same in French. Call Marie 325-1106.

arts and science undergraduate society

The period of nominations for the positions of Science Representative on the Faculty of Arts and Science has been extended to Wednesday at 12:00 hrs.

A meeting for all candidates for the positions of Arts or Science Representatives on Faculty, will be held in the Union Room 123 at 16:00 hrs. Wednesday. All pensketches, platforms and pics (not more than 200 words), are to be brought. Attendance is compulsory. All electoral by-laws will be strictly enforced.

William Povitz
Chief Returning Officer